

**Nothing is safe  
now that Connie has retired**  
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position on the issues**  
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# CITY NEWS

The New Journal of Civilization

**BRIEFS**

**Continental  
applies for  
Newark/Europe  
routes**

NEWARK, NJ—Heralding the emergence of Newark International Airport as the region's leading hub for travel abroad, Continental Airlines filed applications with the U.S. Department of Transportation to fly direct routes from here to Moscow, Berlin, Rome and Milan.

If approved, Continental would be the only carrier providing service to the international cities from Newark. This international expansion comes only a few months after Continental applied for service between Newark and Nagoya, Japan.

**UCC/NJIT credit transfers**

CRANFORD—Union County College has entered into an articulation agreement with New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, providing for direct transfer of credit from its associate degree programs in mechanical engineering technology, and civil/construction engineering technology.

Since NJIT is a four-year, baccalaureate degree-granting institution, the agreement enables UCC students completing associate in applied science degree programs to directly transfer credits for the first two years of study. Courses at UCC in each program have been matched with equivalent courses at NJIT, thus facilitating the transfer to the four-year institution.

Join the  
National Night Out  
August 7

Call your local city  
hall for details

**Hotel  
Children**

Have they ever ridden on  
a carousel  
Been held out of love  
Felt a ocean wave  
In America their are hotel  
children  
Who have never had a  
real home  
And never been held  
Just for the love of it  
Who will see that these  
children  
Get a real home  
The people in America?

**Reflection**

Has any one with  
Political power taken time  
To look into the vacant  
Starting eyes of these  
hotel  
Children with their  
unsmiling  
Faces and silent voices,  
To see the pain?

by Gwen Murray  
July 1990

## New Community Food Center brings new hope and pride to Central Ward

Ulise Darden continued to work at his storefront fruit and vegetable stand a few hundred feet from where politicians and community people gathered to celebrate the opening of a Pathmark Supermarket. It has been 20 years since a major food market chain has opened in Newark's Central Ward.

Ulise makes his living from selling produce from the back of his van on a lot he rents from the City. He used to own and operate a fish store but as he tells it, rents kept going up and forced him out of the fish business. According to Ulise, street vending is only temporary until he can find another

location to sell fish. Meanwhile, in the celebration down the street, Bill Brooks, vice president at Prudential talked about the Pathmark project in which he was personally involved and the reason for Prudential's \$7.2 million investment in the food center.

"There was a clear need for the facility," Brooks said. "Beyond that, project directors demonstrated a track record of responsible management. It also provided an opportunity to network partnerships and to continue Prudential's commitment to invest in Newark.

(Continued on page 1)



Ulise Darden sells his produce.



Governor Jim Florio addresses opening celebration crowd as host of dignitaries listen.



Dick Schoon, president of metro Newark Chamber speaks with Bill Brooks, Prudential vice president.

Now we don't have to go to Kearny to shop. This is a great day.



I'm so proud. This will certainly help our community.

## John E. Jacob calls for Workforce 2000 summit to achieve racial parity

NEW YORK—National Urban League President and Chief Executive Officer John E. Jacob called on President Bush to convene a national summit of government, business, education, and community-based organizations to develop the strategies necessary to advance the cause of racial parity by the Year 2000.

Speaking to a packed audience in the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton and Towers, Jacob asserted that "America has only one hope of entering the 21st Century as a world power and a global economic force. That is its ability to achieve racial parity and to make full use of the African Americans and minorities it has so long rejected."

His 50-minute speech, which

officially opened the League's 80th Anniversary Conference, was interrupted nearly three dozen times by applause. Some

**NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE**

3,000 conference vocalists expressed their support as the foretold of the "new breed" of middle-class African Americans who know their roots "are in the ghetto" and that they remain vulnerable, being

(Continued on page 3)



Hilda Rosario, executive director of ASPIRA, Inc., leads her organization's contingent, In traditional costumes, down Broad St. in Newark during the 28th annual Puerto Rican Statewide Parade.

photo by Glen Friesen

## NHA plans to take back buildings from drug dealers Chicago style

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) plans to eradicate drugs from its buildings by using a proven anti-drug initiative called "Operation Clean Sweep" created by the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA). The NHA began the first phase of the drug elimination effort on July 31 when representatives from the CHA and the City of Chicago shared their expertise on mounting a successful "Operation Clean Sweep" program at an intensive training session for NHA employees at the Newark Marriott Airport Hotel.

The CHA's "Operation Clean Sweep" is an emergency housing inspection program that requires the cooperation of the housing authority and the police department. Together, the CHA and the Chicago Police go into the buildings and inspect each apartment for illegal drugs.

Photo by Ray Belley

### Spath must face second grand jury, State takes over Bergen medical examiners office

"We will review any allegations that are raised." These were the words of Public Information Officer, Ann Crawford, who handles

(Continued on page 7)

secured, all residents over the age of seven are issued an identification card which must be used when entering the building. CHA officials patrol the building to inspect each apartment and ensure that only authorized residents are residing in the complex.

Numerous gang members, drug dealers and squatters have been evicted from the Chicago public housing complexes since the program began. The program is the brainchild of CHA Managing Director Vince Lane.

The successful "Operation Clean Sweep" program has already proven to be an effective weapon in the war on drugs in public housing. The program has received much media coverage and national recognition from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as a model program for public housing authorities across the nation. HUD Secretary Jack Kemp is so im-

(Continued on page 5)



Mayor Mitchell, along with one of the 350 citizens of Plainfield chant one of the many slogans at the Anti-Drug Rally.  
photo by Ray Belley

# CITY PEOPLE

## Mayor James honors July's incentive award recipients



(L to R) Nestor Serrano, Anguel Knight, Alex Torres, Victoria Washington, Mayor Sharpe James, Ben Mendez and Kwan Nelson.

Mayor Sharpe James recently honored four youths from Essex Catholic High School's baseball team for being both scholars and athletes, leading the team to its most impressive season in recent memory.

"I think it's important that we recognize the efforts that our youth are putting into their studies and athletics," said Mayor James. "Colleges and employers no longer just consider a person's grades; they want to know that the individual can handle more than one responsibility without negligence. I think having a fine academic and athletic background prepares the youth for this task."

According to the school's Athletic Department, the team's accomplishments could not have been possible without their performances. Junior Ben Mendez, junior Nestor Serrano, sophomore Alex Torres, and freshman Anguel Knight all named "Youth of the Month" for Newark's July Incentive Awards. Alex Torres, Ben Mendez and Anguel Knight won All-County honors for their performances this season.

Singing sensation Kwan Nel-

son, of Arts High School, was also an incentive award winner. He recently sang at the rededication ceremony for the War of America Monument that stands in Military Park and was the youth chosen to sing at the late Sarah Vaughan's Funeral.

"Our gifted youth should also be recognized, for they could be the next great jazz singers," Mayor James said. "Their task is not an easy one, for they also need funds in which to pursue their dreams. This incentive award gives a little help toward that dream."

Sanitation employee Victoria Washington was honored as "Citizen of the Month" for bravery while on duty. Ms. Washington said she was writing a parking ticket when "...a man walked around the vehicle (her

city car), got in and proceeded to take off. I noticed the car and tried to stop it by driving through the window. A fight ensued and we hit the back of a white van. Some co-workers of mine held him until he was unable to get away. The cop caught him a few blocks away from the scene."

"I didn't think about it," said Washington when asked why she pursued the thief. "It was a reaction. If I had it to do over again, I would, but I would avoid the accident."

WNWK-FM co-sponsors the monthly Incentive Award Program along with the City of Newark and recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves in various categories. The program is supported by the radio station and awards \$250 to each outstanding winner.

## Tracey Susan Watson wins Dr. Philip Bonaparte

*By Connie Woodruff*

The former Tracey Susan Watson and Dr. Philip Bonaparte of Jersey City were wed in a

symbolic candle ceremony at Salem Baptist Church, last Saturday afternoon.

The bride an employee Jersey City Medical Center wore a traditional white gown of two-piece silk jacquard with a wide sash cinching her waist. Her veil was attached to a ring of chiffon and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley interspersed with sprigs of babies breath. She was given in marriage by her father Herman "Doc" Watson, a leader of the Jersey City Black Elks and the Hudson County Urban League.

Maids of Honor, Tia Marie Harrison and Alfreda Grant wore floor-length gowns of turquoise and pale pink, carrying matching bouquets of summer flowers.

Andrew Watson, a brother of the bride, and his wife, Dr. Dave Pascall, a fellow internist of the groom at Jersey City Medical Center Hospital, was groomsman.

The mothers of the bridal pair, Mrs. Shirley Watson, Jersey City community and political activist and Mrs. Ursula Bonaparte of Gramada, B.W.I., preceded the wedding party, lighting two of three unity candles symbolizing the "joining of the two households" and giving "life to their children."

The third candle was later lighted by the bride and groom to symbolically express the goal of the union they had formed in the traditional wedding litany.

Musical interludes were provided by church organist John Tanant and soloist Sandra Fashion. Mrs. Sandra Stallworth was dressress and hostesses included Ms. Elaine Moore, Mrs. Ann Richardson and Ms. Martha Frazer.

At the wedding reception, another brother of the bride, Alan Watson, known professionally as the "Inner Spirit" and a singer with his group, Cheryl Fountain, provided house of good toe-tapping music much to the delight of the wedding party and assembled guests.

The Bonapartes will reside in Jersey City following a brief honeymoon at an undisclosed location.



From (L to R) Eileen Pilgrim, Rev. Joan Parrot, Esther Hollis, Jeannette Peace, Florence Johnson, Juanita Reddy-Mohamed, Clementine Kennedy, Diane Cooper, Judge Beverly Giscombe, Madeline Campbell, Jennifer Johnson, Sheila Oliver, Councilwoman Beverly Williams, Councilwoman Quilla Talmadge, Seated, EOCS Chairwoman, Rudine Smith.

Photo by Emile Dillon, Jr.



Mayor Brown of Orange honored in pro basketball trophy game by law firm. (L to R) Councilman Mims Hackett of Orange, Harry James, League Commissioner; Councilwoman Marian Silvestri of Orange; Charles Brown, League Commissioner; O.J. Anderson, N.Y. Giants Football Silver (background); Denise Carter, Partner Nelsen, Roche & Carter Law Firm; Mayor Robert L. Brown; Kenneth Moss, Coach for Orange Team; Craft Hannibal, League Commissioner.

Photo by Emile Dillon, Jr.



Peppermint Ballroom was again the scene of Black Fridays honoring Oliver Lofton, Attorney and holder by Congressman Donald C. Payne. Left to right are Morris Billingsley, co-owner, Author Coles II presenting one of his pieces of artwork to 100 Black Men, Oliver Lofton and John Watson.

## Community Calendar

August 8-22

**WAYNE**—Discover the art, architecture and drama of Greece during a two-week educational "Greek Journey" sponsored by William Patterson College. Trip includes four days of sightseeing at the classical sites of Greece and a three-day cruise to the islands of Mykonos and Rhodes. For cost and additional information call 201-595-2436.

Thursday, August 9

**PLAINFIELD**—The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce and the Latin American Chamber of Commerce of Central Jersey will be co-sponsoring a "Business After Hours" mini-expo from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Plaza Building, 111 East Front St.

Wednesday, August 29

**SPRINGFIELD**—Union County Summer Arts Festival. Do Wop Night. Echo Lake Park. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. For information call 527-4900.

## IS IT IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO KNOW

YES     NO

Is it important to know the positive accomplishments of African American men & women, boys & girls, religious, educational, social, civic and political leaders?

YES     NO

Is it important for you to know the stores & companies that want African American business & want to hire African Americans?

YES     NO

Is it important for you to know what is happening in your churches, schools, civic & social organizations, and city government and its agencies?

YES     NO

Is it important that your voice be heard in the community?

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# John Jacob calls for summit

(Continued from page 1)

only one step from poverty if there's sickness or unemployment. His depiction did not fall on deaf ears, for the ballroom was filled with long-time Urban League supporters and friends—people committed to the struggle, and young people just joining the movement.

Jacob noted that the League's founders had no idea in 1910 that an African American would someday be Mayor of their city, that an African American would be Chief of Police, nor that the country's largest public school system would be led by a minority. He spoke of other founding fathers on a more humorous note, as he cited that growth and sphere of influence of these minority politicians. "If New York's rulers

of 80 years ago are turning in their graves at the idea of David Dinkins in City Hall, you can just imagine the bone-rattling going on among the Confederates, segregationists, and Dixiecrats in Virginia's graveyards."

He called on the Census Bureau to adopt a formula that "corrects the undercount" (of African Americans) so that it does not deprive us of the representation to which our numbers entitle us."

On the issue of black political accountability, Jacob continued, these leaders must assume responsibility for their power.

"Our goal is to reach racial parity, and when African-American politicians act in ways that retard our progress toward parity, we must hold them accountable as we hold white politicians accountable."

"We're going to see that revolution of rising expectations take off in the 1990s, and it's going to intersect with a second revolution—the revolution in politics."

Challenging the system was a theme common in Jacobs' address, as he called upon the government to assist actively in America's renewal and racial parity. African Americans and our allies must maintain and protect and advanced through the political process. And we must do that by flexing our voting muscles and by building coalitions that cross party lines to advance our cause, he pushed.

After Jacob spoke, Shawne Barnes, Youth Representative of the National Urban League of Greater New Orleans and president of his 11th grade class, said he treasures his memories of NUL conferences. "You will see many brilliant African-American men and women in action." He called on the young to take pride in the fact that they are a part of history, and that they must leave the city where the National Urban League was born more aware of the social ills—AIDS, drugs and crime—than of the strengths that are plaguing the nation.

Jacob declared that the nation is being transformed by simultaneous revolutions that are changing all our lives: the revolution in expectations; the revolution in politics; the economic revolution; and the democracy revolution.

Jacob explained that the rising expectations of the new black middle class will require the system to accommodate its needs and aspirations and those of the less fortunate black majority. The economic revolution, according to Jacob, means that job discrimination is not only a civil rights issue, but a form of "economic suicide. ... (America) can continue to ignore our needs and allow more and more of us to sink deeper into poverty and dependence. Or it can invest in our human resources ... assure quality education and better opportunities and bring us back into the mainstream into the productive mainstream."

In mandating the government's role in a changing society, Jacob called on President Bush to "overrule his advisors and to launch a new federal anti-poverty effort—an effort that makes economic sense and one that makes political sense, too."

On the global front, Jacob said that America has inspired the death of the old order, from Moscow to Johannesburg. "People are inspired by the American credo of equality and the Declaration of Independence. All over the world today, people are acting on those principles by overthrowing dictatorships."

The crowd erupted with applause when Jacob called on the Bush

Administration and other world leaders to keep the pressure on South Africa, "to seek sanctions in place until a new South Africa is born!"

The League's charge, as Jacob outlined it, consists of an Urban Marshall Plan, which would "target investments in the training and development of blacks." African Americans must live up to better their own lives and contribute to the nation." The money from these investments would come from the "peace dividend" resulting from the end of the Cold War—an estimated \$150 billion. Part should be used to reduce the soaring federal deficit. But, Jacob cautioned, one-third of that amount—\$50 billion—should be allocated for the Plan, details of which Jacob says will be pre-

sented to the Administration and the new Congress after the November elections.

Jacob ended by saying National Urban League's mission—as it was 80 years ago—is to keep its "hand on freedom's plow so that the democrat dream now sweeping the world reaches into the nooks and crannies of the ghetto and brings hope and achievement to all of our people." With the League's mandate clearly articulated and the people's charge given, Jacob inspired the packed house to rise to its feet: "Let this conference begin!"

## On the money

**Essence Branches Out.** Clarence Smith, president of Essence Communications recently confirmed that the company just completed negotiations and is about to sign a deal with a manufacturer to produce a line of eyewear. According to Smith, hopes are that the anatomical differences in the black female will boost sales of Essence Pantyhose, which is set to ship next August (and will be available next fall). Anatomical differences paid off big for Essence two years ago, when executives licensed the Essence name to an eyewear company that "went into that business because we felt that we had a real product benefit that we could offer," Smith says. "Our eyewear accommodates the broad nose of the black face as well as the difference between the corner of the eye and the ear on the black faces, which are a little longer. Our glasses are designed to meet those needs in the facial structure." Fact is, Essence has done very well in its efforts at diversification.

It was five years ago that Essence branched into the merchandising arena, with "Essence By Mail" direct mail operations, which circulates three million catalogs monthly, with its array of women's clothing and accessories outside fine eyewear and direct mail, Essence also owns an interest in a Black art magazine, and a book publishing company. But not surprisingly, Essence Communications has placed its highest hopes for diversification in the health and beauty industry. "By the fall of 1990," Smith states, "we will probably come out with a line of Essence skin care products. That will be then followed by a line of color cosmetics and finally, by 1993, maybe a line of Essence fragrances."

However for now, the biggest challenge remains the securing of additional advertising in a declining market. The magazine, which maintains a circulation of around \$50,000, currently does 1,000 pages a year in advertising. Ideally, they'd like to do 2,000 a year, —the norm for many of their white counterparts. Yet, according to Smith, there are still those advertisers "who simply will not advertise in Essence magazine because it is a black woman's magazine, and they don't want to put their products in a black woman's magazine. When Essence is doing the volume of pages that the white publications are doing, then we'll consider that we reached the level of acceptance."

In the meantime, a recent crop of magazines targeting the black woman have hit the newsstands, but Smith is not worried. "There are about 16 million black women in the nation. Of the segment that is between 18-49, we're reaching over 30%, which is an incredible penetration." A measure of just how incredible is the fact that Cosmopolitan, its top-rated white counterpart, penetrates less than 4% of the white women in that age bracket. However, Essence still measures its biggest success in the esteem of black women. "We think a magazine makes a political statement, as much by its appearance as by its content. And if you want to improve the self-esteem of blacks, you have to give them products which are comparable to or better than the products that they buy from whites. There is no question about the fact that black women now see themselves as beautiful or more beautiful than other women do."

**In Short:** Spike Lee is taking film merchandising to yet another level with yet his latest venture. The actor/filmmaker is all set to open a retail store called "Spike's Joint" in his native Brooklyn, New York. The store will offer none other than his own movie merchandising—T-shirts, books, memorabilia, etc...

And everybody came out on the winning end, or so they say, in the recent court battle between Don King and Buster Douglas. In accordance with the settlement, Douglas got the \$100,000 bonus owed him for defeating Mike Tyson, while King was paid an undisclosed amount to disassociate himself from Douglas' next bout. However, King will retain the right of first refusal to promote any subsequent Douglas fights.

## New Community

(Continued from page 1)

Echoing similar sentiments, State Commissioner of Community Affairs, Randy Primas, said that Newark has its act together. That is why it is able to accomplish what it has. Primas said that he hopes other major state chains will follow suit and dictated by the market they can reach. He went on to note the Newark Community Food Center will be successful if the people support it. If Pathmark maintains a high quality of products and services and if the City fosters an environment of safety for shoppers.

Many dignitaries were among the thousands who attended the opening event moderated by New Communities Board Director May St. John and honoree Msgr. William Leader, the driving force behind New Communities projects. Gov. Jim Florio, City Council President Ralph Grant, Commissioners Randy Primas and Joe Villain, First Fidelity Sc-

nior Vice President Jerome Greco, Kevin Quince and William Tremayne of the Prudential Insurance Co. Newark Mayor Sharpe James called it "an oasis of progress and renaissance. Gov. Florio said, "This structure represents an opportunity for people to come together and have access to things they ought to have."

The look of pride and accomplishment was commonplace that day as celebration, at least for a few minutes, became the great unifying theme.

And back down the street at Darden's street-side stand—Ulrich Darden was very positive concerning his competition. After all, he welcomed the increased traffic in his area. "That means more customers for me," said Darden. Now I can't undersell Pathmark, but my customers don't have to wait in line. They don't even have to get out of their cars."

Where else but in America.

—By Michael J. O'Leary

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# RELIGION

## Lady Jeanne leaves lasting legacy

By Connie Woodruff

Mrs. Jeanne Heningburg, a quiet force for change in the Monclair school system during some of the suburban region's most turbulent days of transition to accommodate a growing minority of students and staff in the 1970s, died in Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital last week after a short illness.

She came to New Jersey in the mid-1960s with her husband, Gustav. They brought with them a fierce desire to make educational and job opportunities for blacks a number one priority in their adopted community.

"Lady Jeanne," as she was affectionately known, chose confidantes and friends, shunned publicity and flamboyance in challenging suburban white attitudes toward blacks in the affluent Monclair community. She was an effective behind-the-scenes mover and shaker, especially in behalf of college-bound high school students, many of whom are among today's leading black professionals, politicians and statesmen in Essex County.

A native of Graham, North Carolina, she exuded southern gentility but was a steel magnolia on the controversial issue of race. She was someone that others were as much a part of her personality as was her ready smile and quick wit, more often than not disarmed Monclair's white "Archie Bunker" mentality of the 1960s and 70s and helped her achieve many personal and professional victories.

She kept her intense interest in local and state politics carefully under wraps for years although she was instrumental in helping to change Monclair's political climate for many black elected officials.

She used the term "poli-sician," bit she would sometimes admit to having strong political views that leaned toward Republicanism but that were equally

shared with Democrats. Heningburg was active in Governor Tom Kean's campaigns and served as a member of the Kean Transition Team Committee on Education.

In addition to working as a classroom teacher and as a school administrator in Monclair, she was a member of the NJ Chapter of Links, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (Montclair chapter), Coalition 100 Black Women and worked as a volunteer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and the National United Negro College Fund.

A graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte,

N.C., she received a master's degree in education from the University of Connecticut in 1962.

As a graduate from a traditionally black college, she set standards by working to preserve the history of black educational institutions and traveled throughout the country in behalf of sustainable support for UNCF colleges and universities.

In recent years she turned her attention more and more to the social and economic needs of black women and became involved with initiating financial support for day care centers in Essex County and the improve-

ment in services for female senior citizens through churches and public agencies.

She was a staunch advocate and tireless lobbyist to establish Monclair's newly formed Commission on the Status of Women and was one of the group's charter members.

Private services were held in Graham, N.C. A memorial service in New Jersey is planned for a later date.

Surviving are a daughter, Anne Renée; a son, Gustav II; her mother, Mrs. Cherie Wade and a sister, Willie Wade, both of North Carolina.

### O B I T U A R Y

Jeanne Wade Heningburg  
1928 - 1990

Jeanne Wade Heningburg was born in Graham, North Carolina on May 18, 1928 where she attended elementary and high school. She graduated from Johnson C. Smith College as an English major with a minor in Physical Education. In 1954, she married Gustav Heningburg. This union bore two children, Anne Renée and Gustav, II.

In September 1956, Jeanne became the first African-American teacher at Monclair High School where she taught Physical Education. Over the years, Jeanne took sabbaticals to study at Denman-Olterup and to work in the Higher Education Commissioner's office in North Carolina. She did graduate work at the New School for Social Research at Columbia University; the School of Dance; the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; and earned a Master's Degree at the University of Connecticut. During the early 1970s, she worked with the Upward Bound Program at Connecticut College in New Haven.

In 1982 Jeanne left the class-

room at Monclair High School and held various positions within the administration. Most recently she was Director of Human Relations/Affirmative Action for the Monclair Board of Education. In that position, she worked to develop city-wide educational programs.

She was voted "The Outstanding Black Professional Woman" by the Bergen Record; was a nominee for the United States President's Volunteer Action Award; and was appointed by New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean to several Task Forces, Boards and Commissions.

Jeanne was also involved in many other organizations outside the realm of education. Some of these include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, The League for Racial Identity, Crossroads Theatre Company, The Links, Inc., Service Club, the United Negro College Fund and she was a founding member of the Friends of Kennedy Center.

Most recently, she served on the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Blue Cross Insurance.

Company and was a Trustee of Bloomfield College.

In addition to her two children, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Cherie Wade and her sister, Willie Wade, both of Graham, NC.

At the time of her passing, she was a resident of Passaic, New Jersey.

### We should know Souter's position on the issues

(Continued from page 4)

which affect your lives? If this is the way he conducts interviews, is it any wonder that we have so many unqualified people in key government positions who don't know what they are doing? Giving your general views, and opinion, doesn't mean that you have to state definitely how you would rule on a specific case when it comes before you. Facts, documentation and consideration could significantly alter your decision — that should be understood.

Right now it would appear that the White House strategy of selecting a candidate with no record to scrutinize, thereby giving the public nothing to analyze, compare and question will lead Souter toward the ultimate attainment in anyone's judicial career — a seat on the highest court in the land.

## Bishop Saltarelli ordained as an auxiliary bishop of Newark

Over two thousand people crowded Sacred Heart Cathedral for the Ordination for Bishop Michael A. Saltarelli, the newest Bishop for the Archdiocese of Newark. The Archdiocese now has seven auxiliary bishops.

The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, presided. Co-consecrators were Archbishop Emeritus Peter L. Gerry and Bishop John M. Smeltz, Newark.

The ceremony was attended by Catholic Bishops from all over the country. They included: Most Rev. William H. Keeler, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; Most Rev. Anthony Bevilacqua, Archbishop of Philadelphia; Most Rev. Patrick Ahern, Auxiliary Bishop of New York; Most Rev. David Arias, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark; Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Bishop Emeritus of Bridgeport; Most Rev. John E. Coblitz, Bishop Emeritus of Goroka; Most Rev. Walter W. Murphy, Bishop Emeritus of Bridgeport; Most Rev. Thomas V. Daily, Bishop of Brooklyn; Most Rev. Lewis A. DeSimone, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia; Most Rev. Francis X. DiLorenzo, Auxiliary Bishop of Scranton; Most Rev. Michael J. Dudick, Bishop of Passaic; and Most Rev. Joseph A. Francis, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.

Also present were: Most Rev. Robert F. Garner, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark; Most Rev. George H. Guiffoyle, Bishop Emeritus of Camden; Most Rev. Edward T. Hughes, Bishop of Metuchen; Most Rev. George M. Kuzman, Auxiliary Bishop of Passaic; Most Rev. Basil H.

### NHA takes back buildings Chicago style

(Continued from page 1)

assessed with Chicago's progress, he has established a program with an \$89 million appropriation under which housing authorities can apply for funding to conduct similar programs.

"We believe this dynamic drug elimination concept will work for us. In Newark, we face many of the same problems with drugs, vandalism and crime as they do in Chicago," said Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr., NHA executive director.

"The NHA is planning to conduct a sweep of a yet undisclosed public high-rise dwelling to rid the community of the scourge of drugs so that decent, law-abiding residents can enjoy a safe environment," he said.

"We are seeking the support of not only the City, the Newark Police, and HUD, but we will also look to community organizations to help make the program success in Newark," he added.

The agenda will feature presentations by CHA representa-

tives on the purpose of "Operation Clean Sweep," proven techniques to ensure positive results and "The Role of the City." Small group workshops focusing on requisite activities before and after the implementation of a sweep will also be held for NHA personnel as well as for participants representing various city and county agencies and social service and civic organizations. NHA delegates will be involved in the training include such areas as maintenance, security, family services and legal.

Last May, NHA Chairman Zimmerman Smith, Dr. Blue and other NHA personnel went to Chicago to begin studying the program.

"This training complements and reinforces the existing knowledge and skills we learned on our visit to the CHA while providing an opportunity for other staff members and representatives from community organizations and the City of Newark to better understand the intricacies involved in achieving a successful outcome," said Dr. Blue.

**Let us know what's happening your religious community.**  
**Send to: City News, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061**



Keynote speaker, Herman Winters, Against Drugs, MAD, Philadelphia PA.  
photo by Ray Bailey



Banners raising time at Plainfield High School during drug rally, 350 attended. Photo by Ray Bailey

•Coors Brewing Co.  
•City National Bank  
•Anheuser Busch  
•Nabisco Brands

present

# Family Unity Day

'90

Saturday, August 4, 1990

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

WEEQUAHIC PARK, NEWARK, NJ  
LIVE BROADCAST ON WNJR AM 1430

CO-MCs WNJR DJs:

STEEL COLONY  
JERRY LOVE

CARLOS DEJESUS  
HENRY SINGLETON

BILL FRANKLIN

ENJOY THE BEST OF GOSPEL & CONTEMPORARY MUSIC  
(Hosted by Ramona)

\*COMEDIAN WILLIE ASBURY\*

\*\*KEY TO THE CITY OF NEWARK PRESENTED TO RECORDING ARTIST MELISA MORGAN\*\*

OTHER PERFORMERS & GUESTS INCLUDE:

Evan, Dorothy Norwood  
Dolores Fuller  
Jenkins Brothers  
Rapture  
Diligence  
Willie Lockhart  
Gospel Charlots  
Valarie Ingram  
3 Girls Boutique Models

Morgan Singers  
NJ Fellowship Choir  
Sensational Six  
Rev. Charles Banks &  
The Banks Family  
Bishop Jeff Banks &  
Revival Temple Mass Choir  
Newark Citywide Senior  
Citizens Choral Ensemble

Intense  
Charvoni  
Nu-Nation  
Joy Williams  
Reginald Hay  
Sport D  
Adeva  
Cliff Perkins  
Proud Nubians

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\*FUN PRIZES \*BALLOONS \*TURTLEBACK PETTING ZOO \*FOOD  
\*WINNER CELEBRITY LOOK-Alike CONTEST \*SHOO-SHOO\* THE CLOWN  
\*MR. MOUSE\* \*T-SHIRTS\* \*GIVEAWAYS \*FITNESS DEMONSTRATION  
\*POCONOS TRIP\* \*HEALTH SCREENING\* \*KARATE DEMONSTRATION

FREE TO THE PUBLIC!!

❖ NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED ❖

# CITY FIT

## Summerscope beats the heat with anti-drug message for inner city youth

Summerscope '90 is on its way to several cities across the United States with an anti-drug message for inner-city youth. The one-week basketball camps provide enrichment activities and opportunities for Black and Hispanic youth from ages 8 to 17 and a chance to meet role models from the sports and entertainment communities. The primary message of the camps, scheduled for July and August, is "If you love your body, you can't love drugs."

This year's Summerscope

camps will be held in Newark, Camden, New Orleans, Oakland, Los Angeles and Memphis. Each camp is cosponsored by COCA-COLA USA and local COCA-COLA bottlers. Professional athletes help participants improve their athletic skills, stress the anti-drug theme and encourage students to excel in academic endeavors. A host of enrichment speakers have addressed youth at camps throughout the country since the program started in 1984. Among the speakers have been Dominique Wilkins, Maurice Cheeks, Mark Jackson, A.C. Green, Reggie Theus, and Clyde Drexler.

1990 marks the seventh year that Summerscope has helped inner-city youth beat the heat with positive activities. According to Summerscope founder, Sheila Eldridge, "This program illustrates

the rewards of a perfect marriage between corporate resources and community outreach agencies that directly affects the betterment of inner-city youth and prepares citizens."

Sponsored by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSEG) E-Team, a program that offers free weatherization ser-

vices to income eligible customers, the week-long camps provide supervised activities for young people ages 8 to 17. STA staff from the New Jersey Nets and the New York Knicks will be on hand to help participants develop their athletic skills, encourage commitment to a drug-free lifestyle and support academic excellence.

Summerscope '90 enrollment forms will be available at the following locations:

**John F. Kennedy Recreation Center**  
211 W. Kinney St.  
Newark, NJ 07102-2197

**St. Columba Neighborhood Center**  
25 Pennsylvania Av  
Newark, NJ 07114 201-624-4222

**United Community Corporation**  
31 Fulton St.  
Newark, NJ 07102 201-842-0181

**United Community Corporation**  
North Ward Mimi Center  
310 Broadway  
Newark, NJ 07102 201-562-0181

**United Community Corporation**  
South Ward Mimi Center  
491 Clinton St.  
Newark, NJ 07102 201-821-5665

**United Community Corporation**  
East Ward Mimi Center  
444 Mulberry St  
NJ 07102 201-344-7997

**United Community Corporation**  
West Ward Mimi Center  
505 West Market St.  
Newark, NJ 07102 201-481-5526

**Essex County Div. of Comm. Action**  
15 South Munn Av  
E. Orange, NJ 07017 201-673-5910

**Irvine YMCA Program Center**  
36 Union Av  
Irvington YMCA Program Center  
228 Bloomfield Av.  
Montclair, NJ 07042 201-744-9094

**East Orange Community Development Corp.**  
490 Main St.  
E. Orange, NJ 07017 201-266-5315

The first Summerscope was held in 1984 in Los Angeles. Since that time, over 8,000 young people around the country have been exposed to Summerscope's positive message.

According to the event's sponsor, Fred Lynn, PSEG's Manager of Energy Conservation, "Summerscope is a perfect mar-

riage of corporate and community resources that helps kids better their lives by engaging in positive activities."

Enrollment forms are available through the Newark Division of Recreation and Community Affairs, Essex County Division of Community Action, St. Columba Neighborhood Center, United

Community Corporation and the John F. Kennedy Recreation Center. For further information on how to enroll in Summerscope, contact (201) 843-0200.

The anti-drug summer basketball camp tips off in Newark, August 13th through 19th, at the John F. Kennedy Recreation Center, 211 West Kinney Street.

## Chronic Glaucoma: The slow, steady eye disorder

by Alfonse Ciotoli, M.D.

scope, a machine that can detect the deterioration of the optic nerve. Also, family and medical history are taken into account.

Remember, glaucoma won't let you know it's there. So see an eye doctor regularly—it could save your sight.

## Summer programs slated for August

By Alfonse Ciotoli, M.D.  
scope, a machine that can detect the deterioration of the optic nerve. Also, family and medical history are taken into account.

As you read this, you may be developing glaucoma without realizing it.

An eye disorder responsible for more than 10 percent of blindness, glaucoma is a slowly progressive disease that develops without obvious signs of visual impairment. Annually, it affects nearly 2 million Americans—one and a half percent of those over 35—and as many as three percent of all blacks.

Glaucoma destroys the optic nerve through the gradual buildup of fluid pressure inside the eye.

Over an extended period, glaucoma causes the patient to develop a series of blind spots followed by the deterioration of peripheral vision. If the condition goes untreated, the patient will eventually go blind.

Several procedures have proven effective in treating glaucoma. Eye drops containing "beta blockers" can reduce fluid formation and various other eye drops can aid in fluid drainage.

Laser or conventional surgery can widen or create new drainage channels surrounding the eyeball to relieve the pressure.

Glucoma is painless, so it can progress, often for years, without detection. Fortunately, the disease can be detected early and checked through annual eye examinations. These are especially important for those in high-risk groups, including diabetics, blacks, steroid users, anyone over 35 and those who have family members with glaucoma.

Glucoma checkups are done with a tonometer, a device that measures eye pressure, a visual field tester and an ophthalmoscope.

Glucoma checkups are done

with a tonometer, a device that measures eye pressure, a visual field tester and an ophthalmoscope.

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# CITY LIFE

## Crossroads Theatre's Colored Museum showcased in WNET's Great Performances

**NEW YORK**—George C. Wolfe's satirical comedy-drama *The Colored Museum*, which gained worldwide acclaim after premiering at Crossroads Theatre Company in 1986, is being taped this month by public television station Thirteen/WNET in New York for airing on its *Great Performances* series next fall.

The 90-minute special, which will be broadcast nationwide on most PBS stations, is a production of Thirteen/WNET in association with Crossroads. *Great Performances* is television's long-running performing arts series.

*The Colored Museum* made history for Crossroads when it became the company's first production to be brought to New York. It opened in 1986 at the Public Theatre and later went on to international venues.

Wolfe's biting, sometimes controversial play broke dramatic ground with its irreverent depiction of black stereotypes. In a series of sketches, or "exhibits," *The Colored Museum* pointedly parodies such sacred icons as 1950s black theater and the conflicts of the black middle class.

Recreating these roles from the Public Theatre production will be Loretta Devine, Tommy Hollis, Reggie Montgomery, Vicki Lynn Reynolds and Danitra Vance. Linda Hopkins, who currently is appearing in Broadway's black

and Blue, will appear in the sketch "Cooking With Aunt Ethel." Mr. Montgomery and Ms. Vance currently are appearing at the Public Theatre in another Wolfe play, *Spunk*. Both were in *Spunk*'s premiere production at Crossroads last fall.

Mrs. Reynolds is the only cast member who appeared in both the original Crossroads and Public Theatre productions of *The Colored Museum*. Her performance as Mama in the "Last Mama on Earth" parody won praise from critics.

Mr. Wolfe is directing the television production with Andrew Will, Composer Kysia Rostic and choreographer Karen Clarke, who worked on the original Crossroads and Public Theatre productions, are serving again in those capacities. For Thirteen/WNET, Kimberly Myers is producer; executive producer of *Great Performances* is Jan Vanca.

The television production of *The Colored Museum* is made possible by a major grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Thirteen/WNET is the recipient of a special grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's Program Fund.

Great Performances is produced by Martin Marietta Corporation, Texaco, the corporation for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Arts and public television stations.

## Free classes at Fabric Land

During the month of August, Fabric Land, Route 22, North Plainfield, will present a series of five programs in all areas of the store. No registration is necessary, but seating is limited.

On Saturday, August 4 at 11:00 a.m., the winners of the Painted T-Shirt and Sweatshirt Contest will be awarded with more than \$250.00 in Fabric Land gift certificates. This presentation will be immediately followed by a fashion painting demonstration conducted by Marsha Krawitz. During the week of August 4, the winning T-shirts and selected entries will be on display in Fabric Land.

On Thursday, August 14, you can learn how to measure, cut and sew balloon window shades at two classes held at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. The classes, which will be taught by Ginny Davey, a decorating expert at

Fabric Land, last about 1 1/2 hours.

"For those people interested in learning how to knit, two Beginner Knitting Workshops will be held on Saturday, August 21 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.

Those attending the workshop are asked to bring size 7 needles and light colored worsted weight yarn.

And, for those women who love fashion but don't have the time to sew, Betty Severage, Fabric Land's Dress Fabrics manager, will present two "Little or No Sew Fashion Projects" demonstrations on Thursday, August 23 at 1:30 and again at 7:00 p.m.

Learn a new hobby or brush up on an old skill...and come to Fabric Land's free classes this summer. For more information, call 755-4700.

## Summer jazz ensemble featured in concert at WPC

The William Paterson College Summer Jazz Ensemble will perform a variety of jazz standards during a summer concert on Wednesday, August 8 on the college's campus in Wayne.

The free performance by the

### BILLBOARD

**August 1-5**  
**WAYNE**—A Lesson from Ales, focuses on the impact apartheid had on the individual in South Africa, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-593-2371.

**Thursday, August 2**  
**NEWARK**—Boogie Latin Jazz Salas All Stars will perform at the Thursday Night Jazz Concerts in the Terrace Room at Newark Symphony Hall from 5-9 p.m. No admission and a complementary buffet will be offered to augment the cash bar.

**Thursday, August 23**  
**NEWARK**—Jazz Century concert continue at the Newark Public Library will conclude with the Andy Bey Trio Quartet appearing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and broadcast over WBGO.

15-member ensemble of high school, college and community musicians will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the patio in front of WPC's Stein Center for Performing Arts. Attire is casual and is invited to bring along a blanket or lawn chair.

Directed by Stephen Marcone of Wayne, chairperson of WPC's Music Department, the group will play music by such top jazz composers as Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker and Thad Jones, as well as arrangements of "Strike Up the Band" and "Honeysuckle Rose" written for the Count Basie Band.

Members of the ensemble are: Alan Brown of Oak Ridge, Chad Lake of Madison, Scott Aviyan of Fair Lawn, Eric Lipinski of Verona and Karen Schwartz of North Caldwell on saxophone; Mike Russo of Waldwick, Rich MacNamara of Cedar Grove and Ron Coupland of Cliffon on trumpet; Joel Yemmer of South Orange and Steve Carr of Wyckoff on trombone; Ed Zakrajewski of Newark on guitar; Wayne Alexander of Franklin on piano; Dave Shuman of Hillsdale on bass and Jim Robinson of Ridgewood on drums.

For additional information on the concert, please call the Shea Center Box Office at (201) 595-2371.

## Jazz 88/Lincoln Center offer classical Jazz 1990

WBGO/JAZZ 88 will join Lincoln Center in presenting the fourth annual Classical Jazz series, Friday, August 3 through Thursday, August 9th. The series is under the artistic direction of Wynton Marsalis.

Friday August 3rd, opening night, Dr. Michael White, Wynton Marsalis, Todd Rundgren, Lonzo, Danny Barker, Greg Stafford, Steve Postorius, Reginald Veal, Herlin Riley, and Thais Clark will perform in "Crescent City Summertime" King Oliver's Legacy," a salute to New Orleans traditional jazz.

On Saturday, August 4th, "The Music of Jackie McLean" will provide a evening with Mr. McLean and his Quartet, plus an octet of Mr.

McLean's favorite musical colleagues. Performing original arrangements of McLean's music will be Benny Golson, and Wallace Rooney. "The Music of Jackie McLean" will be dedicated to the late Walter Davis, Jr., a close friend of Mr. McLean's, who was to have appeared in this concert.

Monday, August 6th, "Blowin' In From Chicago", will feature performances by Johnny

Griffin and Von Freeman, two tenors in the Chicago style, performing together and with a rhythm section including another Chicagoan, John Young, as well as with Ron Carter and Billy Higgins.

On Tuesday, August 7th, "Good Vibes With Benny Carter," highlights a new work by Mr. Carter, especially commissioned for the Classical Jazz Orchestra, with vibraphonist Milt Jackson and Bobby Hutcherson.

The series will close on Wednesday, August 8th and Thursday, August 9th with "Ellington Express", two evenings of Duke Ellington classics including the "Tea-Fair Suite" and a section of "Trane Piece", performed by the Classical Jazz Orchestra under the direction of David Berger. Many of the works have not been performed since the last time Duke Ellington played them nearly sixty years

General Manager of WBGO-FM, Anna Kosoff, said recently, "JAZZ 88 is very proud to be affiliated with a jazz series that presents America's classical music. Once again this year we look forward to more outstanding performances by the world's most

reknowned names in the music."

Classical Jazz 1990 is produced by Lincoln Center's Alma Bloch-Gardner and co-produced by WBGO/JAZZ 88 Music Coordinator Dorthaan Kirk. 874-6770.

## SCREEN PREMIERES!!!

By Margo Classe

(For Serra Syndication)

### "Mo' Better Blues"

If you are hearing a lot of great things about Spike Lee's new movie, listen, because they are telling the truth. This film was great. This coming from one who really didn't know what to expect. For while "She's gotta have it" made me a fan, "School Daze" lost me, and "Do the Right Thing" left me hanging. Honestly, I was delightedly shocked at how well Spike Lee got his subtle messages across without hammering social issues at us, as we sat captivated by the movie theater. What's more, Academy-award winner, Denzel Washington finally gets to show his stuff, looking like every matinee idol would want to make him. This movie is worth the price of admission, and he's so good at it, we don't even mind that he never once takes his shirt off during the heated lovemaking scenes. He's got a sexy smile, a body that doesn't quit and a talent that keeps us watching.

It's a story about an up-and-coming jazz musician Bleek Gilliam (Denzel Washington) whose vision extends to the length of his trumpet as he skillfully climbs up the success ladder only to trip big-time on his way down. It is a movie that questions blacks' support or lack of support for the art of jazz, as well as putting purist vs. commercial jazz performers. And finally it is a movie about relationships. Bleek's friend's mind packing them in, it mistakenly places the manager of his business in his bed with his best friend, Giant (Spike Lee). Giant is a winos, whiney lover with a serious gambling problem. Blind loyalty, in Spike's own words, is the backbone of their relationship. In the end, it costs Bleek and it costs him big. Would Lee ever have been that loyal? No! But it clearly in this film, Lee as filmmaker, is playing to the audience.

Meanwhile, the ever-so-smooth Bleek is involved with two women—the somewhat mousy, Indigo Downes (Joie Lee, Spike's sister), and the gorgeous Clarke Bentancourt (newcomer Cynda Williams), an aspiring singer looking to make some career moves. Bleek's relationship with the both is non-committal (very 1990). In Bleek's words, "it's only a dick thing". Maybe for him, but the women want more. Only the Shadow knows just how much more. Shadow, the bald saxophone (brilliantly portrayed by Wesley Snipes) is all about finding clarity in his life and wants Bleek's otherwise and simply patronizes Clarke. Faust is patronizing Bleek's forte. He does it to all of them. Giant, Shadow, Clarke, Indigo and his band. That is until, at a pivotal point in the movie, Bleek sees Giant dragged out of the club by loan sharks in the middle of a critical performance. The dilemma—should he finish the song or rescue his long-time friend? The decision drastically alters the course of his life, but you guessed it, he's not going to tell you what he does. Instead, go and see the movie for yourself!

(Continued from page 1)

dies press relations for Attorney General Robert De Tufo. The allegations referred to were those that might be raised in connection with the "faulty" forensic study and inaccurate autopsy analysis" made by Bergen county Medical Examiner Lawrence Dennis in the highly volatile case of Phillip Pannell.

These "major" errors in information, according to De Tufo, "permeated and distorted the grand jury deliberations and led to an "incorrect" conclusion. In view of the findings, we see no grand jury can be convened to determine if Teaneck Police Officer Gary Spath should be tried for the death of Phillip Pannell a 16-

(Continued on page 8)

## Spath to face second grand jury

(Continued from page 1)

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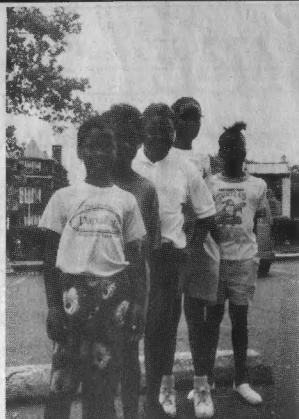
## 1991 Little Miss Ebony

Contestants are now being accepted for the 1991 Little Miss Ebony World of Union County Pageant and Revue. The competition which is the official preliminary to the Little Miss Ebony World International Pageant is scheduled to be held in August and is open to young ladies between the ages of 6 and 12 who possess a performing or creative talent. Those selected to compete will also be judged in the areas of judges interview, creative expression and pageant wear.

Little Miss Ebony World of Union County 1991 will receive a cash award and represent the county at the state finals in September. The winner of that pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to DisneyWorld in Orlando, Florida a fur jacket and modeling contract.

Applications can be obtained by writing to Little Miss Ebony World of Union County P.O. Box 3374, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207. The deadline for entries is August 10th and any additional information can also be obtained by calling 201-289-5072.

Crystal Pryor, Coordinator  
Little Miss Ebony World Pageant



Hill Manor residents (front to back) Renita Rodgers, age 9; Veronica Johnson, age 10; Yasmeen Williams, age 12; Letisha and Jamillah Lassaine, age 11 and 10.



The young ladies show their stuff in the ropes and enjoy playing in front of Hill Manor in Newark.

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## New miniature golf course at Space Farms Zoo and Museum

SUSSEX, NJ Space Farms Zoo & Museum has opened its new 18-hole Miniature Golf Course. Space Farms has provided educational insights into the animal world since 1927. The zoo is the largest privately owned collection of North American wildlife in the world, and includes over 100 different species. Col-

lection includes "Goliath," the world's largest bear. The museum houses over 100,000 items of Americana, including antique cars, wagons, Indian artifacts, and much more. Zoo Museum and Golf Course are open 7 days a week through October 31st. Call (201) 875-5800 for information & directions. Group rates available.

(Continued from page 7)  
year-old youth shot in the back by Spaph.

Spaph has been temporarily cleared of charges but must face the same charges in the second grand jury investigation.

In further actions, the office of the State Medical Examiner Robert M. Goode has assumed responsibility for the conduct of all autopsies performed in Bergen County.

It was through an independent autopsy conducted by Dr. Kenneth Adelman and ordered by the Pennell family that evidence was found that differed from the Bergen County medical examiner's findings. Adelman's report concluded that Phillip's hands were in the air at the time he was shot corroborating the statements of several eyewitnesses.

Del Tufo has directed the State Division of Criminal Justice to move as expeditiously as possible to convene and concludes the second investigation.

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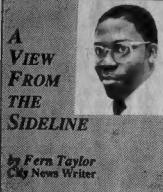
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# CITY SPORTS

## The Easterns at Branchburg Park

sponsored by the New Jersey Tennis Association

*City News highlights some of the winners of the Eastern Championship. Next week will present a full list of winners from this competition and the James/Amato International Tournament being held this week at Branchburg Park.*



### Winfield, Yankee fans win by TKO Steinbrenner out as Yankee boss

Do you think Dave talked to Pay about George?

Soon after he agreed to play for the California Angels (despite the underhanded way the deal was conducted), Dave Winfield mentioned that he would have a lot to say in the near future about his former boss, George Steinbrenner and his shady dealings. Maybe he told Commissioner Fay Vincent.

In any event, it looks like he won't have to say much now. Fay Vincent said it all Monday, firing George as majority owner of the New York Yankees for paying gambler Howard Spira \$40,000 to dig up dirt on the Dave Winfield foundation, among other things. Those "other things" represent the truckload of additional evidence the Commissioner's Office had to have on George. Why else would this millionaire shipbuilder not challenge this decision in court? Because the alternative may have been prison.

What can't George do? George can't run things anymore. George can't trade Ricky Henderson, Dave Winfield, and Jack Clark for nothing anymore. George can't fire a manager per year anymore. George can't make any baseball decisions without risking a lifetime ban from baseball for him and his successor. George can't even go to a Yankee game without a permission slip from Uncle Fay.

That's why Yankee fans gave a 90-second standing ovation after the decision was announced during the Detroit Tigers game Monday. Millions of people were rejoicing over this one man's troubles, which was kind of sad. Yet the Boss brought a lot of this on himself by his conduct over the past decade and a half.

Winfield summed up the fans' feelings perfectly, saying, "It's time that the Yankee fans move on to another chapter," he said. "It was time for this chapter to end."

It has not yet been unequivocally proven that George made the move to try to smear the Winfield foundation, but obviously Fay didn't go for George's story about paying the money out of fear of possible harm to his family. Maybe he found proof that the payment was indeed made to discredit Winfield, one of the most respected and productive ballplayers in Yankee history.

The opinion here is that the punishment was just and fair. It may be the best thing that happened to the Yankees in a long time. Or it could be Steinbrenner II, with George's son Hank at the controls, getting advice from Pops at the dinner table. Time will tell.

The Knicks decided they don't pay Johnny Newman a million.

It was mentioned in this column (*City News*, July 18) that Newman was the perfect sixth man, a gutsy performer and should be kept by the Knicks. Obviously, Bianchi and the Knick brass didn't think Newman was worth the salary cap problems his contract would have caused, so they let him go to Charlotte.

So now what do the Knicks do? They need points, so look for a deal for a veteran small forward. My shopping list would include Purvis Short of the Nets (Nets are loaded at forward) Reggie Williams of Cleveland (maybe reuniting with his old Georgetown running-mate Patrick Ewing would inspire him) or Chuck Person of Indiana. Think we could get Bernard King back?



Overseeing the 57th Eastern Championships were Association officers Leon Russell, president; Barbara Taylor, tournament director; Juanita Lester, vice president and financial secretary; Jerry Boone, junior tournament director and standing in back, Bob Bynum, adult tournament director.



Competing in the men's 45 and over were Habte Awalom and Jerald Tunison standing with Barbara Taylor.



Assemblyman Joseph Charles, an avid tennis player, congratulates, (left to right) Robbie Candela, Michael Tran, C.J. Johnson and Marc Hill.



Jerry Boone stands with Sarah Bandomer (left) winner of 3 trophies and Wendy Ellen Saladino (right) winner of two competitions.



Carla Porter (left) and Nicki Gatewood (right) are congratulated by Barbara Taylor.



The PAYTA (Plainfield Area Youth Development Tennis Association) displayed their trophies. (left to right) first row Sarah Bandomer, James Hardy and Jason Williams. Standing are Jonathan Bandomer, Michael Tran, C.J. Johnson, Joe Tran and Dwight Garrison.

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- 16th total effective buying income of \$32.4 billion
- 12th in effective buying income of households over \$50,000
- 20th in food store sales with \$3 billion
- 29th in eating and drinking establishment sales with \$1.2 billion
- 36th in general merchandise store sales with \$1.3 billion
- 13th in furniture sales with \$1 billion
- 22nd in automotive dealer sales with \$3 billion
- 32nd in drug store sales with \$400 million
- 19th in apparel and accessory store sales with \$830 million
- 30th in gasoline service station sales with \$715 million
- 27th in building material and hardware store sales with \$566 million